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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

thurs-
day 12-6-79

Special Revue to appear tomorrow

The Revue, the weekly entertainment magazine of The News, does not appear in today's paper. However, a special edition of the Revue, highlighting and analyzing the 1970s, will appear in The News tomorrow.

Gallery features students' works

Budding photographers and artists of other media at the University will have a chance to display their work at the Tudor Photography Studio and Gallery, 141 W. Wooster St.

The gallery, which officially opened Nov. 11, features works of local artists in photography, oil paints, acrylics and jewelry. Owner Jim Tudor says he would like students to become more involved and will show some student work in upcoming shows.

"I think there's a lot of talent at the University and no place (for the students) to show it," Tudor says.

The owner screens the artists and their works individually and tries to give them their first exposure.

Shows are booked until June, and each show lasts about six weeks.

The gallery is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

elsewhere

CINCINNATI—Dr. Frank P. Cleveland, Hamilton County coroner, attributed all of the 11 deaths at Monday night's The Who concert to asphyxiation, saying the victims were pressed under the weight of others who stepped and fell on them. Page 6.

CLEVELAND—A judge urged negotiators for striking Cleveland teachers and the city's school board to work for a sensible resolution of the walk-out, which ended its seventh week Wednesday. Page 6.

inside

FEATURE—Although all students must confront the pressures of final exams, there are ways of easing the tensions. Page 3.

weather

Partly cloudy Thursday. High near 40°F (6°C), low 30°F (0°C). 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Profs consider aspects of crowd behavior

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

Inadequate security, lack of all-reserved seating and delayed opening of too few doors have been cited as possible causes for the trampling to death of 11 persons by the concert crowd at entrances to Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum Monday.

Although these factors can be pinpointed as reasons for the tragic occurrence, several aspects of crowd behavior in situations like rock concerts also should be considered.

When a large group of people get together in an unstructured environment "all it takes is a culmination of little factors" to trigger abnormal behavior, Dr. R. Serge Denisoff, University professor of sociology, said Tuesday.

One element he cited was the perceptions of those persons going to a

concert as to just what is acceptable behavior.

DROPPING PILLS, drinking wine, getting stoned and crazy are not necessarily considered deviant or perverse by those at a concert, he said.

"When people go to a concert, they expect that," Denisoff added.

Societal norms that regulate everyday behavior of persons do not apply in an unstructured concert situation, Dr. Arthur G. Neal, University professor of sociology, said.

On a day-to-day basis, norms affect the conduct of persons so they can carry on their "business as usual."

But the anticipation of an event, compounded by excitement, high emotions and close proximity, can cause people to respond in unusual ways, he said.

UNDER THESE circumstances, Neal explained, there is basically an

inadequate set of guidelines for regulating behavior.

He affirmed that those in any crowd tend to respond to the actions of others by imitating what they are doing.

Neal suggested that other factors that may have affected the behavior of the crowd in Cincinnati are age composition of the audience, the cold weather and insufficient planning for a concert of that magnitude.

If the age composition of an audience is disproportionately teenagers, their typically changing behavior makes predicting actions difficult, he said.

TEENAGERS ARE uncertain of their status because they are no longer children and not quite adults and "their identities are not clearly crystallized," Neal explained.

A sudden change in behavior under these circumstances could possibly occur anytime, anywhere, he added.

Concert fans that night stood outside the coliseum entrances in 20-degree temperatures.

Neal said the cold weather may have created a "high degree of anxiousness to get inside."

GOOD PLANNING, Neal believes, is an "extremely important dimension."

When an event, especially a concert, is being set up, Denisoff suggests, there are two elements being considered: the expectations of the fans and the motivation of the promoter.

The promoter wants the audience to have a good time, yet costs must be kept to a minimum in order for money to be made. These factors aid in determining the amount of security, he said.

Security measures and manpower cost promoters money and if there is evidence of too many security officers,

people get uptight and feel the restrictions will "ruin the atmosphere of the event," Denisoff explained.

"THEIR (THE promoters and concert audiences) interests are complementary rather than at odds," he added.

Offering a large number of general admission tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis invites the type of situation that occurred in Cincinnati, Denisoff said.

"The fact it (the incident) occurred is not surprising at all, but I am chagrined that it happened at a concert by The Who and in Cincinnati," he added.

He said he would expect the appearance of Ted Nugent, Aerosmith or Bob Seger at a location in Cleveland or Detroit to facilitate a tragic occurrence, but The Who and Cincinnati do not have "that type of reputation."

Final approval required for phys. therapy

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

A proposal to establish a bachelor of science degree program in physical therapy was unanimously approved yesterday by Academic Council.

The program, if approved by the University Board of Trustees and Ohio Board of Regents, will offer students a professional program through a tri-university consortium relationship with the School of Allied Health of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo and the University of Toledo.

Currently, students at the University intending to obtain degrees in physical therapy have to transfer to another college at some point to further their studies.

If the program gets final approval, University pre-physical therapy students will have the potential to get their degree here, Robert Livengood, physical therapist and associate professor of Health and Physical Education, said.

LIVENGOOD, DIANE Davis, chief of physical therapy at MCO, and many others have been working toward the establishment of the program since the inception of the University's college of Health and Community Services in 1974.

Dr. Gerald Rigby, professor of political science and director of the criminal justice program, presented to council a resolution stating that the provost and HCS dean will be responsible for:

—establishing administrative and contractual agreements with MCO and UT administrations;

—implementing the University's advising, program coordination, instructional opportunities and objectives of the curriculum to best involve qualified University faculty;

—reporting to council the results of the preceding points when contracts and staffing decisions have been reached.

The proposal stresses that no additional full-time personnel will be required this time and there will be no need for new building facilities.

The content of the proposed curriculum consists of courses offered at other universities with physical therapy degrees, Livengood said.



staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

Holiday lights

Sprucing up the campus for the holiday season, Laurie Cooper, a sophomore public relations major, and other Student Government Association members spent yesterday afternoon decorating the evergreen tree in front of the University Union with more than 500 Christmas lights. The tree will be lit every night until Christmas.

Selection of new SGA senator called for

by Jeff Diver
assistant Revue editor

Three students, dismayed by Founders Senator Dana Kortokrax not living in her district, called for the selection of another Founders senator at last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Maribeth Griffin and Founders roommate Laurie Huffman and Rick Haight, in their presentation said Kortokrax has not lived in Founders this quarter and could not be contacted. Therefore they felt Founders' 983 constituents had not been properly represented in SGA, they added.

Since the issue was not brought up before the meeting, SGA President Michael Zinicola halted the heated discussion that followed the presentation and said he would put the issue on the agenda for the first meeting next quarter.

Kortokrax said she was closed out of Founders this quarter and was forced to live off campus but did post the number of her past roommate in Founders, who is Kortokrax's assistant.

Furthermore, she posted signs throughout Founders notifying residents of the problem, she said, adding that some of the signs were torn down.

"I will not give up my office without a

fight," Kortokrax said, adding this was an "attack on SGA and using me as the reason for it."

ZINICOLA SAID the situation was taken up and cleared with the proper authority, namely Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs, at the beginning of the quarter.

Kortokrax said she is on the waiting list for Founders.

In other business, Kortokrax announced SGA is seeking financial support and backing from the University for the shuttle bus project, which will start Jan. 14.

Kortokrax said tentative plans call for the use of three University vans

over three routes for a charge of 25 cents one way for a student.

The project has been received well by the stores in town who would benefit from a bus runs to the stores, she said.

In regards to the petitions circulating at the University to reinstate the lacrosse program, Chris Gelb, presidential assistant, said he is disappointed in the number of signatures so far—3,000.

SGA's goal is to get 8,000 signatures before presenting the petitions to the Board of Trustees in the Jan. 10 meeting, Zinicola said, adding he was upset with the athletic board's decision to cancel the program.

Trend may be developing to take 112 elsewhere

Task force investigating English credit transfer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the University's examination of English 111 and 112.

by Pam Dalglish
copy editor

A task force recently appointed by Academic Council is investigating what has been described as a developing trend—students seeking credit for English 111 and 112 outside the University.

At the Council's Nov. 7 meeting, Dr. Donald M. Ragusa, professor of psychology, said 30 percent of the 856 courses taken on a transient basis (at another institution) last summer were English 112 equivalents. Students also sought transient credit for English 111.

He added that 25 students have applied for English 112 transient credit for next summer.

Ragusa, who reviews transient credit applications for the College of Arts and Sciences, said students also applied for English credit at the University of Toledo under the University's concurrent enrollment program. The program permits students enrolled for at least eight credit hours at the home institution to take additional hours at the host university.

RAGUSA SAID students seem to be avoiding the demands of the University's writing program, noting that students have told him that English courses at other institutions are easier to pass.

Ragusa was appointed to the task force along with Dr. Elmer A. Spreitzer, acting dean of the Graduate College;

Scott Pelking, a graduate student in English and creative writing, and Lyle Ganske, an assistant to the Academic Affairs Coordinator of the Student Government Association.

Spreitzer said the task force has not yet met, awaiting information being compiled by the College of Arts and Sciences on the number of transient and concurrent requests for English in previous years. The information will be used to clarify whether a trend actually exists toward transient and concurrent credit in English.

Ragusa said in a recent interview that 251 students applied for English 112 transient credit last summer, 28 for English 111 and 19 for English 112 on a concurrent basis. He did not have figures for English 111 taken concurrently.

THERE CURRENTLY IS no reason not to approve a request for transient or concurrent credit, he said. Any move to

prevent students from obtaining such credit would have to be made by the administration.

The Academic Policies Committee of the Academic Council is looking into the situation with transient and concurrent credit.

Pat Buckwell, assistant professor of music education and chairman of the Academic Policies Committee, said the committee is looking at transient and concurrent credit overall.

She noted that although the number of requests for English credit surpassed those for other courses, "we (the committee and the English department) feel the matter should be thought through to all types of courses."

RAGUSA NOTED THAT 15 students who took English 112 elsewhere last summer attended Ohio State University, continued on page 4

351.14: A lesson learned, a criminal thwarted

I thought I heard the faint sounds of a drum roll; like the kind that used to start out the television show "Branded."

I think I even heard the piccolo part from the theme song to Patton.

I remember I was working the night shift out of traffic violations when the call came in: brown Dodge Aspen, license number RL5090 parked illegally.

WE HAD no time to second guess; we had to act quickly. My partner and I grabbed our overcoats and ran out the door.

It was a rainy night and the roads were slick, but we had a mission. We'd been after an illegally parked car all week. We had to reach our quota.

We got there, to the parking lot and saw the alleged illegality.

My partner and I gave each other that look. We knew it was a 351.14—auto trespassing.

WE CALLED the station, and a tow truck was quickly dispatched.

We had that Aspen dead to rights. They towed the car. My partner and I shook hands. It was a job well done.

A few days later a kid walked into the station. I was working the night shift out of traffic violations again.

I TOOK a long drag on my cigarette and looked at the man. He had sad eyes; kind of like a little boy who just lost his puppy.

"What can I do for you, Micky," I said. I always called strangers Micky.

"I can't find my car. I think it's been towed," the kid said.

I told him to sit tight while I checked the records.

AN INWARD smile came over me,

focus

Gary Benz

we had that auto trespasser from a few nights ago. My partner would be proud.

As I looked through my records, it occurred to me that I'd better ask for a description of the car in question.

"Brown Dodge Aspen, license number RL5090, sir."

I SMIRKED as I found his warrant.

"You're under arrest. You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law," I said for probably the millionth time in my career.

He just looked at me in amazement. I looked at him and smiled. Another auto trespasser caught.

"YOU'RE not gonna throw me in jail, are you, sir?"

The thought occurred to me, but I thought no.

I served him his warrant and told him he had a court date with the big man. I knew it would cost him an arm and a leg, two legs if I was lucky.

"Can I get my car back?"

"FIRST thing in the morning. Just go to the address on this piece of paper. They'll take care of you."

"How much is this going to cost me?" the kid inquired.

"Well," I said as I hesitated, "I could serve you a waiver that you could sign. It's kind of expensive, \$49.58. You'll have a better chance in court," I said with heavy sarcasm.

"Does that include towing?" he asked.

I QUICKLY changed the subject. I didn't have the heart to tell him it didn't.

"Do you have anything to say?" I said with a sudden feeling of compassion.

He told me his story. He talked as I typed my report.

"I was on my way to LaSalle's. I heard they were having a big sale, and I wanted to buy a sportcoat. Anyway, when I went to get my car, it wasn't there. I figured it's been towed. I figured that the car was probably safe,

so I got a friend to drive me to LaSalle's. I wanted to look at the sportcoat. I knew I couldn't buy it. I heard getting your car towed would cost and cost big. I waved goodbye to my sportcoat and came down to the station."

IT BROKE my heart. But I was a professional, and I couldn't let it bother me.

I gave him his warrant. I remember reading the top. It said, "The State of Ohio, City of Bowling Green vs. brown Dodge Aspen license RL5090.

He had to appear in court the following Monday. I'd see him again.

Monday rolled around. I saw him as he walked in. He told me that he thinks he may have parked illegally at the courthouse. He said he had to move a "No parking from here to the corner" sign so he could make his court date on time.

I WISHED him luck.

The court was packed that day. Lots of speeders and drunk drivers. Sudden-

ly auto trespassing didn't seem that serious.

An hour later I heard his name called. The judge seemed to be in a good mood. The bailiff had just read a list of more than two dozen violations about the wrong person. It got a chuckle from the crowd and a sinister laugh from the judge.

As the kid approached the bench, I could see him take a deep sigh. This was his Waterloo.

WHEN IT was over he got a \$10 fine plus court costs—20 bucks in this state, I remembered.

I kind of felt for him when he told the judge that he felt paying a \$31 towing bill to get his car back was a stiff enough lesson.

I guess I was satisfied though. A lesson had been learned and another criminal had been thwarted. He wouldn't trespass again.

Gary Benz is editorial editor of The News.

opinion

'Who's to blame?'

Remember when you were a kid getting on the school bus and everyone pushed his way in? Remember how uncomfortable that felt?

Did you ever wait in line at a department store before a big sale and when the door opened, everyone pushed his way in to get to the "on sale" items?

Did you ever wait in line for tickets to the concert and once the ticket booth opened, everyone shoved his way toward the front to get the "good" tickets? If you waited in line for this year's Michael Stanley Band concert at the University, you know the feeling.

And the families of the 11 persons that died Monday night trying to push their way into The Who concert at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum know the feeling too. They will never forget it.

Just when everyone thought the Iranian students holding American hostages was a new low in the civilized world, a tragic event like this occurs in our own "civilized" society.

No one at this point seems quite sure why the people were trampled, but when the selfish, inhumane crowd finally pushed its way into the concert to get the "good" seats, 11 were dead, about 20 more injured and still the concert went on as scheduled.

A sad fact is, most of the persons pushing their way in did not realize the results of their thoughtless actions until after the concert.

A University student who attended the concert described the event as "unbelievable."

That same student said he saw two bodies when he arrived. He said that "one of the bodies was twisted in such a way that something was sticking out of it."

The student then asked, "Who's to blame?" There is no clear, single blame and probably never will be.

The time to point the finger of blame is too late. However, the message is clear.

Events like this could have been avoided.

The promoters should not have sold half of the seats as general admission tickets. The doors to the Coliseum should have been opened sooner. These are examples of how concert promoters have traditionally showed a lack of concern for rock fans.

Those mistakes never would have been made at a Frank Sinatra concert.

A number of people are to blame. However, this is an isolated event and should not jeopardize the future of rock concerts.

If the promoters start showing more concern to ward the rock fans who patronize concerts and rock fans start acting civilized, tragic events like this can be avoided.



Proficiency exam for official landlords

Last week I approached the office of Rich Swindler Realty to find out how to become a landlord. Mr. Swindler himself explained everything one needs to know to be a bonafide landlord. The afternoon went something like this:

"So, you want the prestige and money of being a landlord, eh? Well it's not an easy job. There are strict codes of ethics you must follow in this trade," he told me.

"You mean like being available when renters call and being prompt in fixing things?" I asked naively.

focus

Laurie Devar

every winter so that tenants with broken water heaters cannot reach you in a blizzard.

4. Thou shalt raise the rent without notifying tenants.

5. Thou shalt deem all improperly functioning objects as assets, such as; calling a hole in the roof a "sun roof," lights that don't turn on completely "mood lighting," cold water showers "therapeutic," etc.

6. Thou shalt withhold all security deposits.

7. Thou shalt charge exorbitant amounts for less than adequate housing.

8. Thou shalt promise to come over and fix something, and show no earlier than three weeks later.

9. Thou shalt be friendly to all tenants at all times so they will feel guilty for cursing you.

10. Thou shalt promise them everything and give them nothing.

After reading over the list, I began to think there was some disagreement as to what students expect landlords to do and what landlords do in actuality.

MR. SWINDLER then informed me that all prospective landlords must take a proficiency exam before becoming of-

ficial "rentees." Some of the questions asked were:

1. If a tenant's oven did not work, would you get over to fix it within two days?

2. If a fuse blew, would you fix it within 48 hours?

3. Would you give tenants new furniture if you promised to?

I was then told that a "yes" answer to any of the above questions would con-

stitute a flunking score.

I shook my head in disbelief. As I walked toward the door to leave, Mr. Swindler said, "Don't worry kid, with the right training you could be a good landlord. You've just got to get that silly idea of helping tenants out of your head or you'll never make it in this town." Oh well, maybe I'll try being a University administrator...

Laurie Devar, On-Campus Mailbox no. 1278, is a student at the University.

letters

Stunned by concert news

The news of the deaths at the Cincinnati Who concert hit me like the proverbial ton of bricks. My roommate's words were: "11 people were killed!"

Killed. Christ, that happens when DC-10s crash, in brutal slayings, or in war. To think that The Who caused this sort of excitement was both awesome and scary.

People undoubtedly will be trying to place the blame for this unfortunate event on somebody's head; perhaps they will say it's the promoter's fault for not opening the doors, or the security forces didn't do their job. Hopefully none still believe that "rock concerts full of drug-crazed kids" are the root of all evil.

One of my first thoughts was why hadn't this happened before? Surely the

Beatles might have caused this sort of calamity. Even such lightweights as the Osmonds and the Brothers Cassidy have caused mini-hysterias capable of causing serious, disfiguring injuries.

Psychologists and sociologists tell us that mobs act in ways that do not suggest the sum total of their component parts. In essence, who is responsible for the actions of a mob?

If you've ever been in an unruly crowd, you're not likely to answer "the individuals." Ask a riot squad officer and he'll tell you he isn't responsible.

We'll just have to hope a lesson has been learned from this unfortunate incident, and that such incidents won't occur in the future.

Mike Gueulette
Revue editor

respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and phone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your letter to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

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DOONESBURY



briefs

Information for graduates

Any student who has applied for December graduation who has not received a pink information letter should contact the Office of Registration and Records, 110 Administration Bldg., 372-0441. Graduating seniors also are reminded that if they do not plan to attend the commencement ceremony, they must return their in-absentia card to the office immediately. A list of honors candidates for December graduation also is posted in the Administration Building outside the bursar's office.

Classes after 5 p.m.

Winter quarter registration for students who attend classes only after 5 p.m. will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Community Suite, Union. At that time, students can register for classes, pay fees, pick up parking stickers and consult with faculty advisers. For information about registration or to obtain a list of courses offered, visit the Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St., or call 372-0363.

Black Student Union activities

The constitution of the Black Student Union will be discussed at the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Amani, Commons. The meeting is public. BSU also will sponsor a Senior Send Off for graduates from 7-10 p.m., Saturday in the Alumni Room, Union. Any interested students graduating this quarter should call 372-2642 or 352-6203.

Jazz Quintet to perform

The University Creative Jazz Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. today in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. The program will include arrangements of jazz standards as well as four original compositions by the group's leader, Mike Amundsen. The concert is free and public.

Ugly Man on Campus Contest

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is accepting applications for its annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest to be held winter quarter. Photos of contestants will be on display in the Union in January and donations taken in exchange for votes for the ugliest entrant. The winner will receive a prize and the Ugly Man medallion. Anyone interested in entering should contact Edward Dennis at 372-6329 or Mike Reed at 352-2059. Deadline entry is Jan. 10.

Signups for ski trips

Signups begin Monday for cross country and downhill ski trips sponsored by the Student Recreation Center during winter quarter. The cross country ski trips will be Jan. 27 and Feb. 17. Downhill skiing trips will be Feb. 3 and March 2. The trips will require a \$3 transportation fee. Lift tickets and skis should be provided by the participant. Ski equipment may be rented from the rec center for \$5 a day.

Harold Anderson scholarships

Deadline is Jan. 7 for applications for the Harold Anderson scholarships, which will pay fees for one quarter (\$362) for three University students. Students must have attended the University for at least one year and be permanent residents of Wood or Lucas counties.

The scholarships are named in honor of the late University basketball coach and athletic director. Interested students can obtain application forms at the Admissions Office, 110 McFall Center; Financial Aid Office, 450 Student Services Bldg, and the Milet Alumni Center.

Soropotimist award

Soropotimist International of the Americas, Inc. is sponsoring its annual award of \$1,500 to a student in the Midwestern Region who is attending college or nursing school and working toward a baccalaureate or higher degree in her chosen field. Entry deadline is Dec. 31. For information and applications, contact Rita MacDowell, 1200 Croghan St., Fremont, 43420, (419) 332-5406.

Budgeting time may ease exam pressures

by Keith Jameson

Although students feeling the pressures of final exams have several outlets for their anxieties, including counseling agencies and instructors, their main source of help may come from confidence and assurance in themselves.

"There is no set way of handling pressure. You have to tailor it (help and advice) to the individual," Elaine Robinson, a community psychiatrist at the Counseling and Career Development Center, 360 Student Services Bldg., says, noting that "There is definitely a surge at finals time of students coming" into the center.

Many of the faculty members, counselors and students The News talked to agreed that it is up to the individual to cope with the rigors of final examinations. They say that the students can find many places for help, but that the job of wrestling with final exam pressures lies within the student.

"I try to help on an individual basis," Robert A. Patton, chairman of the Applied Statistics department, says. "We have to learn to work within the context of our own strengths and weaknesses."

IN KEEPING with this approach to helping students, Mark F. Asman, chairman of the accounting department, says the decision of what to study the most should be left entirely to the students, that the individual is responsi-

ble for deciding which courses need the most attention.

"The student has to make the decision. You can't tell them to study hard or not to study hard," he said. "The decision rests with them."

Asman's contribution to that decision-making process is honesty.

"I genuinely try to tell them exactly how they stand," Asman said. "I don't try to say they have a chance (for a good grade) if they don't have a chance. I don't think it would be honest."

ASMAN SAID Asman says he hopes this honesty helps the students with what faculty members and counselors believe is the most important way to combat final exam pressures: budgeting study time.

Robinson said much of the pressure on students comes from work the student has accumulated during the quarter and the student's worry that there is not enough time to get everything done.

Patton agreed, saying, "The pressures during finals week are brought to bear by the pressure of the previous 10 weeks. The poorer you've been doing all quarter, the more pressure is on you" at finals time.

Part of the counseling process at the University involves a counselor sitting down with a worried student and working out a definite study schedule that will help maximize the students' study

time, Robinson said.

MIKE WOLOSCHAK, a junior chemistry and pre-medicine major, said, "The main way I get through finals week is to budget my time the best way I can," adding that organization is the key for studying.

"I just don't waste time," he said.

The problem is compounded when the student feels as if he or she is the only person experiencing finals week anxieties, Robinson said.

Studying is a lonely experience for many students because often it is an individual effort by the student in a cubicle in the library, she said. The student is essentially unaware that there are hundreds of students facing the same study routine in the same building.

THIS IS especially true for first-year students, Lorna Pinto, an administrative assistant at The Link, 525 Pike St., said, because the student is subjected to a new environment and a new lifestyle which often distracts the student's attention away from studying.

"A lot of people think they are alone in the situation," Pinto said, "but if they come into The Link during exam week they may realize they are not alone."

Pinto said the conflict boils down to a counselor talking to the student about

specific problem areas and trying to work out a solution.

But an accumulation of work at the end of a quarter and any trouble adjusting to college life are but two reasons for anxiety at the end of a quarter. According to the counselors and students, much of the pressure faced by students concerns family, graduation and the sheer importance of finals.

"PART OF it (pressure) is managing time, (but) part of it is living up to other peoples' standards," University freshman James Eckart says. "I'd like my dad to be proud of what I'm doing. That's my main motivational factor."

Marcia Trivisonno, a senior mathematics major, said she is tense because if she does not pass her math course this quarter, she cannot graduate on time.

"I do the best I can, that's all I can do," she said, adding that she tries to keep a good mental attitude through the ordeal and budget her study time efficiently.

Woloschak said he worries because so much of the total grade in his classes are made up by the final.

University sophomore James G. Goldston said about finals: "I just don't worry about it (taking exams) until afterwards. You always find a way to slide through."

City post office readies for Christmas blitz

by Rick Rimelapach
staff reporter

The holiday season is hectic, with mobs of shoppers, wall-to-wall advertisements and a deluge of Christmas cards and packages. Local post offices are no exception.

Richard J. Phillips, postmaster of the Bowling Green Post Office, said the volume of mail increases about 100 percent during the Christmas season as compared to the rest of the year.

Phillips noted that although he does not have exact figures on the amount of mail handled in the city's post office, he estimated that from 40,000 to 50,000 individual letters are handled daily during the Christmas rush compared to about 25,000 on an average day.

"The peak day will probably be about Monday, Dec. 17. That's because people usually wait about that long to get cards ready. I would guess that there will be about 55,000 pieces of mail handled that day," Phillips said.

PHILLIPS ADDED the often-heard reminder that residents can make life a lot easier for postal workers if they mail their cards and packages early, use correct zip codes and separate city and out-of-town mail.

Although the local post office does not hire extra employees for the Christmas card blitz, workers are asked to work overtime to handle the extra mail.

"Most of the mail is sorted mechanically. Also, the out-of-town mail all goes to Toledo to be postmarked, so we don't have to worry about that," Phillips said.

While Phillips said there isn't much complaining among postal workers during the Christmas card crush, he noted that the workers breathe a heavy sigh of relief when the season is over.

"WE'VE ALWAYS got all the Christmas mail cleared out by Christmas, and this year should be no exception," Phillips said.

When postal rates skyrocketed

several years ago, many people said they would cut down or cut out altogether their Christmas card lists, Phillips noted. But he added that mail is as heavy as ever this year.

"People always say they will cut back on sending cards, until they get a few cards from people they forgot to send cards to. So they have to send cards to them and end up sending as many or more than ever," Phillips said.

Despite the avalanche of Christmas deliveries that the city post office receives, the University post office does not face an especially heavy load, according to Howard C. Parker, director of general administrative services.

THE VOLUME of Christmas mail comes in a distant fourth behind Valentine's Day, Sweetest's Day and Mother's Day, Parker said.

"Because students are out of here (the University) by the 15th, a lot of them wait until they get home to mail their cards," said Parker.

Parker added that while statistics are not kept for the volume of Christmas mail, it is higher than normal, but not by much.

"It is an increase, but it is not one that we really dread. It's no sweat," Parker explained.

THE WORST part of the Christmas mail sorting is the large number of cards addressed to just a first name, with no dorm or return address, Parker said.

"You wouldn't believe the number of cards we get addressed 'To Mary' or 'To Bob' with no last names, addresses or even return addresses. We try to find out who they are meant for, but it's a little hard. We have an awfully large dead-letter box this time of year," Parker said.

Although Parker said the University post office does not get any mail addressed to Santa Claus of the North Pole, Phillips said the city post office gets quite a few.

March Of Dimes Backs Program To Prevent Retardation

Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D.
Vice President for
Medical Services
March of Dimes

Sammy J. flunked his first test—a few days after birth. A drop of blood from a pin prick on his heel was examined for a hormone deficiency that could have left him hopelessly retarded.

Fortunately for Sammy, he was part of the New England Regional Congenital Hypothyroidism Detection Program. Supported by five New England states, it was established to find and treat infants born with little or no thyroid gland function. If their condition goes undetected, such infants could become "cretins," misshapen, retarded children often requiring admission to mental retardation institutions.

Because Sammy's condition was diagnosed so soon after birth, treatment could be started at once, before brain damage became final. Now, at 2½, Sammy is developing as normally as any youngster his age. He is checked regularly at home to make cer-

tain the psychological test scores are not influenced by unfamiliar surroundings.

Following Up

Medical specialists meet frequently with each other to evaluate his treatment and test results.

Follow-up studies on Sammy J., and hundreds of children like him, must continue over a period of years to confirm that long-term prevention of brain damage has indeed been achieved. So far, there is reason to believe that a real "breakthrough" has occurred.

With the help of a March of Dimes grant, the program was started at Tufts University School of Medicine and the State Laboratory Institute of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Later it became regionalized and includes all New England states except Vermont.

The Test

The detection method involves a drop of blood taken from a newborn's heel. This is the same drop taken for PKU screening, which is mandatory in most of the United States. The blood is

analyzed for thyroxine (T4) at the Massachusetts State Thyroid Laboratory, under the supervision of Dr. Marvin L. Mitchell. If the T4 level is too low, as a consequence of thyroid failure, the blood is analyzed for thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH), which is usually increased in congenital hypothyroidism. If the TSH is above a specified level, the diagnosis is made and treatment with thyroid hormone in liquid or pill form can be started.

Program Expands

Through initial support from the March of Dimes, whose goal is prevention of birth defects, the follow-up program has continued to expand. Early success has attracted federal funding from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to continue the follow-up and evaluation studies.

The March of Dimes is continuing to support some of the diagnostic laboratory services provided at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital under Dr. P. Reed Larsen's direction.

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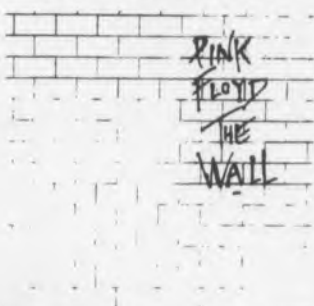


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Electronics

Christmas toy scramble starts for season favorites

by Kathleen Koshar

A long time ago, when Christmas was not run on batteries, kids found wooden trucks and rag dolls under the tree; but the computer era is here and parents are buying electronic toys this year.

Electronic games are so popular that many stores, including the Westgate Hobby Center and Kiddie City in Toledo, report that their stock of electronic toys is diminishing and may not be replenished in time for Christmas.

A manager at Murphy's Mart, 1080 S. Main St., said, "The factories can't keep us stocked with what they're trying to sell."

The two most popular electronic games, Simon and Merlin, which range from \$24 to \$34.97, are sold out almost everywhere.

ONE TOLEDO entrepreneur, who did not wish to be identified, said he hoarded a supply of electronic toys so he could raise his prices after the other stores were sold out. He said he sells a few Simons and Merlins each day to attract customers.

Many store managers said small hand-held computer toys are selling also, particularly educational games such as the Quiz Kid and the Little Professor, which respond to mathematical instructions.

"Electronic hand-held games are taking over the market," said Selly Lee, from Montgomery Ward in Toledo.

Board games are still a popular gift item, but the trend is moving away from the traditional games such as Monopoly.

ALTHOUGH THE manager of Murphy's Mart said Monopoly is still a "hot" selling item, Tom Tecco from K-Mart, 1111 South Main St., said the game isn't selling at his store. Tecco, area manager of toys for K-Mart, said the manufacturer should change the game to make it more exciting.

The object of Monopoly is to win control of the money and property on the board. A new game has been introduced for Christmas that is a play on Monopoly.

Mary Fabos, a manager for Hobby Center at Westgate Shopping Mall, said the game, which costs \$7-\$8, was spawned from Mad Magazine. The object of this game is to lose money.

Electronic video sports games, doll houses and Barbie dolls are big sellers

this year while Sesame Street- and Star Wars-related toys are not in demand.

Every Christmas, manufacturers introduce new toys they expect to be popular but this year's item may be a flop. Tecco, from K-Mart, said a game called Maniac, which sells for \$32, was supposed to replace Simon, but that it "bombed".

Although inflation is shrinking the dollar, store managers said toy sales are not reduced from last year.

"People are still shopping the same. I don't think the economy has anything to do with toys," said Al Woerner, manager of Kiddie City in Toledo.

"People are buying the least-expensive toys and waiting for the expensive ones to go on sale," observed Tecco from K-Mart.

Despite parking lot loss, ample space expected

The losing of commuter parking lot 4 should not present problems for students, William Bess, director of campus safety and security, says. The lot, located west of the heating plant off Pike Street will be closed to student parking effective Dec. 10.

The lot was closed because the University decided not to renew its lease with the property owner.

"In order to lease the lot, we must also lease the storage building next to the lot," Inghram Milliron, director of management support services, said.

The University was using the building for storage purposes during the winter, but has added storage areas and no longer needs the building.

"The 18,000 a year we were spending on that lease wasn't worth it," he said.

Bess said that because the new parking lot behind the Musical Arts Building will offer ample parking space, especially since many commuter students are involved in the music building.

"THE MUSIC building has relocated so that should make a difference," Bess said. "There are 120 new spaces behind the building."

"There are more spaces available now than there were before because of additional lots," Chuck Boyer, area supervisor of parking, said. "There is commuter lot 15, which is new, located behind the TV studio with access off of South College," he said, "which offers 84 more spaces than lot 4."

There should be adequate parking for everybody, even with the closing of lot 4, he said, and it will only involve some shifting by students.

English courses continued from page 1

which he said has a "fairly demanding program." He compared that to students who attended two other institutions, which he would not name, where the writing programs are "modest" compared to the standards of the University's program.

Ragusa noted, "I'm not saying students are trying to take the easy way out. What the data suggests needs to be investigated further."

Kathy Hart, coordinator of the general studies writing program, said that although some students may be trying to avoid the demands of the University, not all taking English elsewhere are doing that.

"Some students may be taking English in the summer because it (writing) takes a lot of time, and they may have more time for it over their vacations."

SHE SAID THAT Ragusa's concern with transient and concurrent credit centers on whether the content of courses taken outside the University equals that of equivalent courses at the University.

One way to get around the differences in content is to require students taking English elsewhere to pass a proficiency exam, Hart said.

"I suspect many of those students would not be able to pass," she said.

She added that requiring all students to pass a proficiency exam might turn their resentment away from the University's writing program and toward less-demanding programs at other institutions.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS were incorporated into the writing program as a means of objectively evaluating a student's writing abilities after 10 weeks of instruction.

Ganske said he thinks students fear the proficiencies.

"In desperation, they're taking their writing courses elsewhere," he said.

He added that he feels allowing transient or concurrent credit for English 111 and 112 isn't fair to the students who take the courses here.

HE SAID HE JOINED the task force in light of a survey currently being made by SGA of the writing programs at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) President Gerald E. Krygier said he wants to know whether students seek transient credit because they feel they are not being prepared well enough for the proficiency.

He is concerned because the majority of the composition courses are taught by graduate assistants and teaching fellows (58 compared to 22 faculty members).

Most graduates both teach and take courses, Krygier said. Because of their workloads, he is concerned that they may not have enough time to devote to any one area—their teaching or their course work.

GSS CURRENTLY is conducting two surveys—one investigating the workload of graduates compared to their contractual obligations, the other measuring undergraduate perceptions of the effectiveness of their instructors.

First-year graduate teachers in the writing program are required to teach one composition course in the fall, while others teach two courses in the winter and one in the spring.

Before teaching a composition course, graduates are required to attend a workshop, sponsored by the Graduate College. They also are required to attend a second workshop, while teaching composition, instructed by Hart and two graduates who have taught composition courses.

In both workshops, graduates receive suggestions on how to structure their curriculums, evaluate essays and assign

scores, and deal with student grade complaints, among other things.

HART AND THE INTERNS sit in on classes and observe the graduates as they teach.

In response to Krygier's concern about how the transient and concurrent credit requests will reflect on the graduates, Hart said that most graduate students tend to put most of their effort into their teaching, often neglecting their course work.

"When 25 to 30 people are depending on you to get their papers back to them, you're more conscious of your responsibilities as a teacher than as a student," she said.

"As a group, I would put them (the graduates) up against any of the faculty members. They're often more patient and flexible, not having been in their positions as long as some of the faculty," she said.

SPREITZER SAID he thinks the situation reflects favorably on the student graduates.

"Since the University stands so firmly on writing skills, if we (the task force members) find those teaching the writing courses are supporting those standards, it will reflect favorably on them."

He added that he thinks the graduates are maintaining high standards for English, and noted that the Graduate College has received no complaints about graduate instruction in writing.

Scott Pelking, who teaches English 111 and 112, said he devotes a lot of his time to teaching and that his standards are high.

"I DON'T WANT my students stuck in the pit of their eighth and ninth grade essays," he said.

Pelking said it is "hard to teach the most-hated course on campus."

"It's a hard course to structure for success. In the end, it's up to them (the students)."

Pelking said he thinks students take writing courses away from the University "to get out of the work and the pressure. But I don't think they're learning much."

HE SAID he thinks that graduate students do as well teaching composition as the faculty. He added that many students consider graduates to be tougher than faculty members.

He noted, however, that many students have preconceived ideas about graduate students.

"We (graduate students) were told not to tell our students that we were grads because some people have a problem with graduate students. It's mostly the idea that they've paid their money and should have a faculty member," he said.

Dr. Frank Baldanza Jr., professor of English, who teaches some of the composition courses, said graduates are hard-working and often have more energy than the "seasoned faculty."

HE SAID THAT although many faculty members do teach the beginning writing courses, many are involved with graduate advising.

Baldanza said many students, seeing a generation gap between themselves and their instructors, prefer graduate teachers.

He noted, "We're providing students a wide variety of faculty."

Baldanza is chairman of a committee, composed of members of the English department, currently looking into the general studies writing program. The committee will be the focus of part two of this series.

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The sisterhood was fun with
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Next came our "dynamite" even-
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Judge urges talks in teacher strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—A judge urged negotiators for striking Cleveland teachers and the city's school board to work for a sensible resolution of the walkout, which ended its seventh week yesterday.

The strike in a wage dispute by the 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union began Oct. 18, disrupting classes for 92,000 pupils in Ohio's largest city.

Classes in the debt-ridden system were officially canceled Nov. 6, when school officials said they could no longer guarantee the safety of children

and school employees crossing picket lines.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY Common Pleas Judge Frederick M. Coleman, who has yet to rule on a school board request for a back-to-work order in the dispute, met with both sides as bargaining resumed yesterday at the offices of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The last previous talks broke off Saturday, before the school board sought a court order to end the strike.

"I feel optimistic," Coleman said

after leaving the bargaining session. "We have problems, and we're going to try to be sensible in dealing with them."

THE JUDGE said he has set no time limit for action before ruling on the request for a back-to-work order, but has asked for periodic progress reports on the talks.

Federal mediator Harold S. Gold said that with the eyes of a judge on the bargaining, both sides may be reluctant to break off the latest round of negotiations.

A settlement has been bogged down

on money matters. The school board is in virtual state receivership and is trying to recover from a \$36 million deficit. It has been cited repeatedly for failure to meet minimum state standards.

TEACHERS have asked for an 8 percent raise, retroactive to Sept. 1, and another 5 percent at midyear. The union is seeking another 8 percent boost in the middle of the next school year.

The school board has offered a 7 percent raise, retroactive to Sept. 1, and another 8 percent hike in September 1980.

Funerals to be held for 11 killed at concert

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Funerals are scheduled today and tomorrow for at least six of the 11 persons killed in a pushing crowd of rock concert fans Monday night at Riverfront Coliseum.

Dr. Frank P. Cleveland, Hamilton County coroner, attributed all the deaths to asphyxiation, saying the victims were pressed under the weight of others who stepped and fell on them. He will make an official ruling after examinations of blood and tissue samples.

City officials were expected to take the first steps at yesterday's City Council meeting to prevent a recurrence of such disasters. Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell wants new laws giving the city firm control over crowds at public events, including the right to cancel them if officials feel that is needed to ensure public safety.

BLACKWELL SAID he will name a task force, with members to include concert promoters and managers of the coliseum, to recommend legislation for crowd control and police authority at public events.

Jerald Bruce of the state fire marshal's office checked the coliseum Tuesday and reported no violation of the state building codes.

Some rock fans caught in the crush of people trying to get inside for a performance of The Who said the press of spectators prevented them from pulling doors open to gain entrance to the coliseum. But Don Yuellig, assistant city fire marshal, said the city fire code requires doors to open outward.

"PUBLIC DOORS are required to open outward and they do at the coliseum," Yuellig said. "That's just common sense. We've got to worry about people coming out in event of a fire, not in. Outside crowd control is a police matter."

Anyone But Church

Political experiment attacks incumbent senator before election

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A political "experiment" called Anyone But Church is under way in Idaho. Its target, Sen. Frank Church, claims it's making Idaho "the guinea pig state for a new form of political assassination by out-of-staters."

The "experiment" so far has drawn the following headlines: "Running Scared In Idaho" - Wall Street Journal. "Church Perceived as Apostle Fearful of Election Disaster" - Washington Post.

"Church is 'Running Scared' in Intense Idaho Campaign" - Washington Star.

"Sen. Church seeks to Reverse Image At Home" - Los Angeles Times.

ALL THIS, despite the fact that no candidate has emerged to oppose the

four-term, 55-year-old incumbent Democrat.

The newspaper articles suggest that Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is trying desperately to salvage his notable political career.

Anyone But Church is run by two Idaho men, Jake Hansen, 25, and Don Todd, 36. It is an affiliate of the National Conservative Political Action Committee of Arlington, Va., which has selected five Democratic senators to defeat in 1980: Church, George McGovern of South Dakota, John Culver of Iowa, Alan Cranston of California and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

"THIS CAMPAIGN is really an experiment, said Hansen. "It allows us to attack an incumbent without giving the

challenger a negative image."

Wes McCune, president of Group research Inc., a Washington, D.C., organization that researches conservative groups, said, "This political action committee idea has never really been tried before."

"The idea is to attack the incumbent early, way before the election, to soften him up," he continued. "But the candidate who is going to challenge the incumbent can't do it without creating a negative image, so they create these stalking horses to do the dirty work. It's very ingenious."

MCCUNE said his research indicates NCPAC's original No. 1 target was McGovern, followed closely by Church.

"That's not just based on how much they hate them, but on how vulnerable

they are," McCune said. "They've picked two states South Dakota and Idaho that are sparsely populated, where the buck goes farther."

McCune said Idaho became more attractive to NCPAC than South Dakota because Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, an all-but-announced opponent, is well-known throughout the state, while South Dakota Republicans have no strong candidate to throw against McGovern.

"NCPAC is just fronting for the Symms campaign," said Church.

Church denied he is "running scared."

"I think that's the wrong term," he said. "I'm running hard, but I've always done that. Idaho is traditionally a Republican state, and no Democrat can be assured of winning."

CHURCH, who was first elected in 1956, has not formally announced for re-election.

Mormon ERA supporter dismissed from church

WASHINGTON (AP) - Feminist Sonia Johnson, whose family has been in the Mormon Church for five generations, was excommunicated from the church yesterday because of her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The verdict is excommunication," Johnson said in a telephone interview. She said she would make no further comment until probably Thursday.

The verdict by her bishop came by registered mail to Johnson's home in suburban Sterling, Va., culminating a trial during which, she said, she found it impossible to "see eye to eye" with church leaders.

THE 43-year-old mother of four, who is head of "Mormons for ERA," was described by friends as emotionally tense and distressed during the morning as she waited the decision reached by her bishop and two counselors after a trial Saturday.

The church made no announcement of the verdict.

Students urge repeal of laws

VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) - Students in a high school civics class took to the streets with petitions urging repeal of laws they said coddle criminals and found to their dismay plenty of supporters.

A majority of the adults they approached readily penned the document, most apparently not realizing it called for the repeal of the Bill of Rights.

"As a history teacher, the whole thing kind of scares me," said Bill Forstchen, who conceived the project. "It all started when I was trying to think of a way to teach the Bill of Rights so the kids will remember it six months from now."

signatures on mock petitions calling for repeal of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Deleting the title but retaining the text of the Bill of Rights word-for-word, the petitions urged that a proposal to repeal the entire document be placed on the 1980 election ballot.

In their solicitations, students said the document "coddles the criminal."

THE STUDENTS found that 74 percent of the people in Waterville who took the time to hear the students' request signed their names.

Forstchen also reported that less than 8 percent of the Waterville group recognized the petition's text as the Bill of Rights. In Augusta, it was roughly 9 percent.

STUDENTS in Forstchen's 11th-grade history class at the Oak Grove-Coburn school several weeks ago began soliciting



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Iran calls U.N. draft worthless

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" yesterday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met yesterday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Waldheim was in telephone con-

tact with Iranian acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who refused to attend the four days of Security Council debate on the U.S.-Iran crisis.

U.S. OFFICIALS have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five support ships that joined a task force led by the carrier Midway.

The crisis began with the Nov. 4 occupation of the embassy by militants demanding President Carter return ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for alleged crimes against the people.

Carter has refused, and Sunday he

ordered the shah moved to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas from a New York hospital he entered Oct. 22 for cancer and gallbladder treatment.

A spokesman for the embassy militants yesterday repeated Khomeini's charges that the Security Council was controlled by the United States.

"As far as we are concerned its opinion is worthless and will not affect us in any way," the spokesman said.

THE STATE-RUN radio, in a rare contradiction of the militants, said the council resolution "has left the way open for continuing activities within the U.N. framework and intensive efforts through the secretary-general to resolve the differences through peaceful terms."

Inter-city school liked by pupils

CHICAGO (AP) - In a shabby West Side neighborhood where the lessons of the street are considered more relevant than those of the classroom, Marva Collins is "making kids' heads big."

She runs a private school for some 30 children in an all-black, poverty-level area of rundown multi-family apartments. Another 400 children are on a waiting list.

"Just looking at the faces of children in this area makes one cry," said Collins, 42. "They come home at the end of the day with listless expressions and dull eyes. The same children come here with their eyes lit up. They metamorphose before my eyes."

FIVE YEARS AGO, Collins and her husband, Clarence, scraped together their \$5,000 savings and bought a three-story, 24-room house in the heart of the area. The Westside Preparatory School was born.

Clarence Collins knocked down walls to make space. Mrs. Collins traveled across the country lecturing at workshops, her earnings providing just enough to keep the program running.

After 14 years in the Chicago public school system - "You name it, I've taught it"—Collins had started to realize her dream.

SHE BEGAN with 12 pupils in a second-floor classroom in her home. Today, she has an assistant, Lillian Vaughn, and about 30 children, ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade, in two classrooms. Next summer she

plans to train five more assistants and move into larger quarters.

She teaches a curriculum tailored to produce a special kind of education - as flexible as it is traditional, as sophisticated as it is basic.

"I don't expect society to educate these children. I refuse all federal funds and accept very few private monies," she said.

INDEED, Collins takes money out of her own pocket to feed students who don't get a full breakfast at home, buys books and clothes for many others, and waives the \$80 monthly tuition fee for those parents who can't afford it.

"The most depressing part of this whole venture is that I've been besieged by calls from parents.

"They call up weeping, 'Please accept my child,' or I receive other calls offering to move me and start the program in another city," she said. "But we're not selling Big Macs here. The important thing is to give a quality education."

LIKE MOST educators, Collins bases her teaching on reading skills. But her emphasis is unyielding.

"If you can't read, you can't do anything else," she said. "I can't see why society finds this so difficult to understand. Just about all learning branches from that skill and almost every profession today demands exactness."

"One child told me he wants to be a surgeon. That means learning that

when you have to make a cut 2 centimeters to the right of a spot, you don't make it 2 and one half, look at it, and guess it's going to be OK," she said.

MRS. COLLINS teaches exactness. Children are drilled on vocabulary and multiplication tables. They are required to read one book every two weeks, memorize one poem a week and write a composition each day on a topic she chooses.

"People saw the segment on CBS-TV's '60 Minutes' and said these must be bright children she's starting with," she said. "When I got them, some were seeing psychiatrists and others were in learning centers."

"Most schoolchildren are more sophisticated than adults know and many of them are just plain bored with school. Their parents take them to school and tell them they are going to learn to read. That's too often a lie."

"SEE spot run' is not learning to read. Children go home from here the third day and they can read. It isn't a lie. The proximity of all children in one classroom learning has its own power. That's why they say 'This school makes your head big,'" she added.

Collins teaches pupils of various ages in the same classroom because she doesn't believe that learning always correlates with age. She works with each child throughout the day, allowing no pupil to get snagged on a problem he or she can't solve.



Robert Hamlett of Richmond, Va., stands next to a banner drawn on a bedsheet caricaturing Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Hamlett put the sheet up several days ago and says about 30 people have stopped by to express support.

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Boarding house fire spawns concern for others living in similar facilities

By the Associated Press — The tragic fire that swept through a boarding home in northwestern Ohio and killed 14 elderly boarders has spawned new concern for thousands of persons living in such facilities.

When a tragedy does occur, like the fire at the Coats Boarding Home in Pioneer, Ohio, legislators are usually the first ones in the public sector to respond.

Their proposals point to the need for fire escapes, sprinklers, smoke detectors and other safety equipment—none of which is cheap and most of which is already standard equipment at better facilities.

WHEN THE health and safety standards of nursing and rest homes in Ohio came under severe criticism, for example, a new state law was adopted in 1972 that required all such facilities to install sprinkler systems and fire alarm systems to qualify for licensing.

The law resulted in operators of many facilities that previously had been called nursing homes changing the names of their establishments to boarding homes. The Coats family was among them.

They stayed open as a boarding house when they found it financially prohibitive to upgrade standards to continue operating as a nursing home.

THERE AREN'T many options open to persons who can no longer live and who

don't have anyone to care for them. Aged and chronically ill persons who have to take up residence in boarding homes are considered to be among the most disadvantaged groups in urban American.

Since their average income is usually far below the poverty level, they cannot afford the high-priced care provided by nursing homes or rest homes.

As a result, boarding homes become affordable alternatives for fixed-income, older Ohioans whose benefit levels are exceptionally low and average between \$200 and \$300 a month.

"If I didn't have them pretty well full, I couldn't make it," said Loetta Smithson, who operates two boarding homes in Toledo. "Sometimes I come out a little bit ahead, but I'm paying on my homes and I had to get home improvement loans."

Most of the boarders pay an average of about \$210 a month. "About 10 pay \$180, but they don't have any more to pay and I won't turn them away," said Smithson.

She estimates that a minimum of \$175 of each monthly fee is needed to pay expenses, such as groceries, mortgage and loan payments, automobile expense and utilities.

"I TRY to live on the rest," she added.

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Minor transactions at winter meeting

TORONTO (AP) - A couple of minor transactions, the signing of free agent shortstop Fred Patek and a feeling a rancor between some baseball executives featured the tortoise-moving annual winter baseball meetings here Wednesday.

In this third day of the meetings, not a single deal had surfaced worthy of the description "important," let alone "major." Thus far these confabs have been dominated by the deals not made rather than those concluded.

First, the hard facts of Wednesday. The California Angels announced the signing of Patek, at 5-foot-3 one of major league baseball's smallest players. Patek played out his option with Kansas City and has signed a three-year contract with the Angels, American League Western division champions.

The Angels also disclosed they had sent shortstop Jim Anderson, 22, to the Seattle Mariners to complete a deal made last season in which California received pitcher John Montague. Anderson hit .248 with three homers and 23 RBI with the Angels in 1979.

In another deal, the Detroit Tigers acquired shortstop Juan Lopez from the Milwaukee Brewers for pitcher Fred Holdsworth. Lopez, 27, batted .264 in 113 games for Vancouver in the Pacific Coast league last season. Holdsworth was 10-6 with a 4.15 ERA at Evansville in the American association.

In another development, a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that owner Charles Finley was close to selling his Oakland A's to Denver oil magnate Marvin Davis. The source said that only a couple of details have yet to be worked out.

The money and reimbursement for the eight years remaining on the Oakland coliseum lease are no longer a factor, the source said.

The California Angels were miffed at the New York Mets for reneging on a deal after agreeing with a handshake to

send pitcher Craig Swan to the American league team for three Angels, including outfielder Willie Mays Aiken, a .281 hitter with 21 homers and 81 RBI in 1979.

Mets owner Mrs. Vincent de Roulet, however, nixed the deal. She said the Mets were in the process of being sold and that moving Swan would not be fair to the new owners. She also ventured her opinion the players offered the Mets weren't enough for Swan.

Angels front office boss Buzzy Bavasi said of the Mets' pullout: "In my 40 years in baseball I've never seen anything like it."

In another case of hard feelings, the Phillies brass was upset when its effort to pry loose outfielder Dave Winfield from the San Diego Padres failed.

The Phillies, it was learned, offered pitcher Larry Christenson, outfielders Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride, promising rookie catcher Keith Moreland and a choice of one other quality player on a list of eight for Winfield and two of three Padres' pitchers: Gaylord Perry, Bob Shirley and Bob Owichinko.

The Padres, according to Phillies personnel director Paul Owens, abruptly shut off conversations before Owens could even complete his presentation.

Among the rumors at the convention were the Phillies offering relievers Ron Reed and Tug McGraw for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Travers; the Phillies still trying to get Perry, Owichinko and Shirley from San Diego for a lesser package.

Other rumors were Toronto trying to work out a deal that would include the Blue Jays' John Mayberry for Montreal's Ellis Valentine; the Red Sox trying to peddle Butch Hobson to the Mets for Swan and catcher John Stearns, and Toronto sending first baseman Chris Chambliss to Atlanta for outfielder Barry Bonnell, pitcher Tommy Boggs and catcher Bruce Benedict.

Gymnasts host EMU Hurons

Defending state champs open home season

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter



Falcon sophomore Sue Hansen goes through her routine on the balance beam in a meet last season. BG will host Eastern Michigan Saturday at 1 p.m. in the North Gym in their home opener.

staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

Fans who come to the North Gym Saturday to watch Bowling Green's gymnastic team should not be disappointed if they don't see anyone perform with the caliber of a Nadia Comaneci or an Olga Korbut.

Though no members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team will be present, some of the best talent in the state will be on hand when the Falcons make their home debut at 1 p.m. against Eastern Michigan.

BG, the defending state champions, are off to another good start this year, undefeated after two meets and Coach Charles Simpson is doing everything to try and make sure it stays that way following the encounter with the Hurons.

"Eastern Michigan is a stronger team than last year so it's not going to be a pushover by any means," Simpson said of the squad who took a 121.60-110.35 licking at the hands of the Falcons last year. "I don't want them to surprise us which they could very well do."

IN ORDER to avoid an upset Simpson is continuing to rearrange his lineup to find the best possible gymnasts in each of the four events.

However, he also has a dual purpose invoking this strategy. Injuries have plagued the Falcons in the early going this year.

"We're working around that as best we can," Simpson said of the injuries. "I'm working the lineup around. I'm kind of anxious to see how that works."

Entering this weekend's match with EMU, Simpson's team is almost fully recovered, suffering only from what he calls bruises that

need no surgery, just rest. However, not everybody is able to suit up for the Huron invasion.

Carol Brunswick will not be competing in the clash. The junior from Coldwater took meet honors in last Saturday's contest with the University of Kentucky on the bars with a score of 8.25, but is suffering from a knee problem.

BUT IN having his healthiest squad thus far, Simpson is confident of good things from the gymnasts in the first of five consecutive home meets.

"They don't have as much depth as we do," Simpson said of EMU, who is coming off a defeat to the University of Michigan last weekend. "We've been having good practices this week. It's (BG's first two matches) the kind of start we needed going into Christmas."

Despite the Falcons' success, they have been having troubles in the vaulting event, failing to capture either of the top two spots in Lexington.

"WE'RE GOING to work on our vaulting this week and try and pull our scores up there," Simpson said yesterday.

He added that though there have been problems in the vault and setbacks due to injuries, performing in familiar territory overshadows both areas.

"Regardless of whether we had everybody healthy or not, we'd still be rotating around," Simpson noted. "It's easier to be at home. We're familiar with our equipment."

"It's a disadvantage to come to our gym and compete because it's so small. Everything is cramped and crowded and the noise of the fans; it's nice to be at home."

Delta Gamma Proudly Announces:

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Thanks to the oldie-but-goodie officers for a fantastic year!

Rec Center Pro Shop Christmas Sale

December 6, 7, 8 15% off

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Paid Editorial Positions for BG News Revue

Available for Winter Quarter. Apply in the BG News Office 106 University Hall.

Deadline for applications is 5p.m. Friday.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THEIR NEW OFFICERS

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THANKS TO THE OLD OFFICERS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS

The following Student Organizations have failed to update their files with the Office of Student Organizations and New Student Programs and are currently classified as inactive. As such they are no longer entitled to the privileges of a registered organization.

Alpha Angels	Phi Epsilon Kappa
Anderson Gang	Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary Society
Antler Society	Phi Kappa Phi
ARAB Student Association of BGSU	Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia
Board of Black Cultural Activities	Phi Upsilon Omicron
Christian Science Organization	Physical Education Majors Club
Delta Phi Alpha	Scabbard and Blade
Fraternity Management Association	Student National Education Association
Health Care Administration Club	Student Veterans Association of BGSU
Home Economics Association	Task Force - Lutheran Students for Christ
Jehovah's Witnesses	The Way Ministry (Campus Outreach)
LeCercle Francais	Theta Alpha Phi
Morning Star	Third World Graduate Association
Mythopoeic Society	Unitarian Fellowship
National Association of College and University Residence Halls	University Bible Fellowship
Navigators	Young Socialist Alliance
	Sigma Pi Sigma

The University Relations Advisory Board (URAB) has attempted to notify each of these organizations personally and through news media both before and after the Nov. 21st deadline.

Any listed organization wishing to reactivate must do so by filing the proper papers with the office of Student Organizations and New Student Programs, Room 405 Student Services Building.

Congratulations Phi Kappa Psi Hockey Team

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	PAT J. DOYLE

Thanks for a job well done
by the outgoing officers

sports

Here come the Irish

Falcons host ND in sold out Ice Arena

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's hockey injury list has dwindled to one this weekend and the almost completely healthy line-up couldn't come at a better time as the Falcons entertain Notre Dame tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Fighting Irish are ranked 10th in this week's WMPL-coaches poll with a 8-5 record coming into the Ice Arena, where all tickets have been sold for the game.

BG will have sophomore George McPhee and Doug Olson back in the line-up. McPhee, after suffering a shoulder injury against Providence, missed four games while Olson injured his back in practice last week and missed last Friday's 8-2 home win over United States International. Bill Newton remains the only player out of action, with a fractured wrist.

"I FEEL its going to be a really good game," BG coach Jerry York said. "Any Notre Dame team has lots of tradition behind it and they've established themselves as a premier college hockey team."

ND finished with a 18-19-1 record last year including a 5-2 loss to the Falcons in South Bend. BG has defeated the Irish in their last three meetings.

Center Dave Poulin was the leading scorer last season with 28 goals and 31 assists and returns with senior wingers Greg Meredith and Tom Michalek to lead ND.

THE IRISH were picked to win the Western Collegiate Hockey Association this year by Hockey magazine. Last week, the Irish split a two-game series with WCHA foe Wisconsin, losing the first game 5-2 and coming back to capture the second game 4-3.

The ever-changing BG line combinations, mostly because of the injuries, have been changed again this week. McPhee will skate on the left side with Tom Newton at center and Brian MacLellan on the right wing.

Brian Hills will be flanked by converted defenseman Mike Cotter on the left wing and Tim Alexander on the right side. The line of Yves Pelland, Steve Dawe and Chris Guertin, BG's most productive line last week, will remain in tact.

FRESHMAN KIM Collins will center senior Andy Crowther and Olson. York will have Ron Megan paired with Peter Sikorski as one defensive combination. Sophomore John Gibb and freshman Barry Mills will comprise another defensive pairing while Rousell MacKenzie and Mark Kindrachuk form another combination.

"I've been experimenting, looking for the best possible line-up," York said. "Tom Newton fits in there well with George and Brian. He's a natural center and that's where he should be playing. I like the looks of the lines now."

York said the game, BG's last before starting the Central Collegiate Hockey

Association season next weekend against Lake Superior at the Ice Arena, is important in many ways.

"We know we're going to have our hands full," York said. "Notre Dame is similar to Michigan. They're probably going to be the best team we've played since Michigan."

"We feel if we can beat Notre Dame we'll be nationally ranked. We're all anxious to play this game. It's the healthiest we've been in a long time."

The 5-5-1 Falcons come into the game with a 4.52 goals a game average while allowing a 4.34 goals a game average. Pelland and Guertin are BG's top goal scorers with six tallies each, but Pelland leads in total points with 12 while Guertin has 11.

ICE CHIPS...Friday's game will be televised by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, a sports cable system serving subscribing stations nation-wide... CCHA member Northern Michigan moved up to second in this week's WMPL-coaches poll. The Wildcats have a 10-2 record including four CCHA victories... Ohio State dropped out of the WMPL poll this week although defeating Wilfrid Laurier 10-5 last Friday... North Dakota tops this week's WMPL poll with all 10 first place votes... Ohio State entertains Concordia, NMU hosts Chicago Circle, Michigan Tech visits Lake Superior and Ferris State travels to Michigan State in this week's games involving CCHA opponents.

Scholarship guidelines regulated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government formally announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

The guidelines, announced Tuesday, mean that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to women athletes.

For example, if 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

THE GUIDELINES, which supersede a tentative policy statement issued a year ago, immediately were attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. But the association's spokesman, Bill Kramer, said no decision had been made on what action to take.

"It is important to note that HEW is

not requiring that benefits - such as locker facilities or coaching staffs - be identical," Patricia Roberst Harris, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told reporters in announcing the guidelines.

"We will, however, compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs."

HARRIS said the guidelines would "give colleges and universities maximum flexibility in developing and maintaining their athletic programs while establishing clear standards for insuring that their programs are free from sex discrimination."

The NCAA's Kramer disagreed. "We think they ought to be doing an assessment of the total athletic program and the scholarship program instead of applying an arbitrary financial standard," he said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP provision is the one the NCAA most strongly opposes, Kramer said. He described it as a "financial quota."

"We're opposed to it," he said. "Exactly what we'll do, I don't know."

The guidelines are an interpretation requested by colleges and universities of Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which bars sex discrimination in federally assisted programs. Federal money generally does not go to college athletic programs.

BUT THE government takes the view that any institution receiving its money cannot discriminate in any of its programs.

The NCAA has filed a suit challenging this view and Title IX. The case is before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Enforcement of Title IX has never been vigorous. The government did not propose regulations for the statute until July 1975. It then gave colleges and universities three years to comply with them.

sports briefs

Juniors John Anich and Jeff Martin have been elected co-captains of the 1980 Bowling Green cross country team.

BG Coach Mel Brodt made the announcement right after the team's annual awards buffet last week.

Brodt also announced the team's 1979 award winners. Senior Pete Murtaugh was named the team's most valuable runner. He was BG's first finisher in all 10 races this year.

Anich, who was consistently BG's se-

cond or third runner was named as the team's most improved runner, and Dave Agosta was selected as the most outstanding freshman.

Reserved seat tickets for the fourth annual Toledo Blade - Glass City Classic basketball tournament to be played at Centennial Hall on December 28 and 29, will go on sale Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Hall Ticket Office.

Bowling Green is the defending tournament champions, having ousted the Villanova Wildcats in the final game last year.

BG has been allotted 800 reserved seats on the lower level of Centennial Hall for the two night tournament. Tickets for both nights of the holiday tournament are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. Single evening tickets, good for both games each night are priced at \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

Black Student Union Elections for Officers:

Application can be picked up from, and returned to

Claudia Viapree
at 100 U. Hall (DEP)

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